Prange Lake, Near Newburgh, N. Y., Sa. lected for the Tournament-Joe Donoghue and John S. Johnson May Meet Again and Sensational Racing Is Expected-Moward Moshler, the Short-distance Champton, Is Training Hard to Hold His

Title-The Officials Count On a Big Entry. The advent of King Front finds the officials of the National Amateur Skating Association on the alert with the programme for the annual championships already prepared. Warned by dverse experiences of the past two winters, they have taken time by the forelock and fixed Saturday, Jan. 19, as the date of the big tournament.

The venue selected is Orange Lake, near Newburgh, N. Y., and the choice meets with general approval for many reasons. The lake is very accessible by electric railway running direct from the Newburgh depot. The surface admits of a fine course, half a mile in circuit, and a full view of the sport may be had from the windows and balconies of an adjoining hotel. The district is prolific in veteran scorers, timers, and other officials, and every pond in the neighborhood has its budding champion eager for such a

Pare opportunity of courting glory.
Secretary Gus C. Walton visited the scene on Tuesday last and found the local magnates in a generous frame of mind. They guarantee to have all preliminaries in shipshape order and every precaution taken to meet any emergency with the exception of a thaw. The latter con-tingency is considered too remote to cut any ure, as the mercury seldom makes any upward break until the summer boarder is almost

The course will be roped off all round and trespassers will be kept within bounds by a staff of police. A sudden fall of snow at the eleventh hour has no terrors for the local promoters, as they can call on the entire staff of the electric road to keep the ice clear and fit for racing. The trolley company will furnish the medals and foot the other incidental bills, leaving the association in the enviable position of having nothing but official badges to provide out of the entrance fees.

The programme for the championship includes races at 440 yards, one mile, five miles, and ten miles. None of these events came off last winter owing to the absence of suitable ice at Red Hank, N. J. In the '93 series at Red Bank, Howard Moshier of Storm King, N. Y., won the 440-yard He is having all the skating he wants at Orange Lake as well as all the racing needed to get him on edge. He had a lively experience with Jem noghue last Tuesday in a match for a \$25 medal. The distance chosen was 220 yards, to be covered three times. Jem Donoghue took two heats out of the three and the medal, but

two heats out of the three and the medal, but Moshler fell when leading in one heat, and the pair will meet again under the same conditions on New Year's Day.

Other entries expected for the 440-yard championship are Jem and Joe Donoghue, Newburgh, N. Y.; C. and W. Clark, Storm King, N. Y.; W. G. Douglass, New York, A. C.; S. M. Phillips, New York, and John S. Johnson. The last-named celebrity has written expressing his wish to enter for all the events. There were some rumors to the effect that neither Johnson nor Moshler could enter owing to their connection with class B of the L. A. W., but the skating officials think they are eligible, and the cattres will be accepted without question. The presence of Johnson in good condition should make the occasion memorable, and the skating community will be delighted to learn that he has his eye on the fixture.

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Nothing has been heard from Johnson's skating side partner, Olaf Rudd, who quietly gathered in the one-mile champlonship in '95 while Joe Donoghue and Johnson were watching each other. Even if the holder does not turn up, the race is bound to be a clinker between the other pair. The Newburgh idol shut Johnson out of second place on the occasion referred to, and that he can leave the speedy Swede astern again is firmly believed by the Hudson River colony. The other skaters mentioned as probable starters in the quarter-mile race will also patronize the one-mile event and possibly the longer races.

The five and ten mile races will find Johnson and Joe Donoghue out for keeps. Johnson holds both titles, and will not let them go without a supreme effort, while Donoghue is equally determined to get the laurels back. A strong representation of the younger element is expected in these events, as many of the innor experts who have not speed enough for the shorter races may wish to try their staying powers. It is thought that many names not hitherto recorded will come to the surface when the details given out yesterday become generally known. Gus Walton is very sanguine on the subject and his advance estimate of fees indicates a record entry. Besides the champlonship tournament many

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special svents will be arranged for frequenters
of Orange Lake during the winter. It promises
to rival the Shrewabury River as a paradise of
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have had friendly brushes over the surface already. The yachtemen have a cosey club house
adjoining the lake, and they look forward to
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\*\*POOTBALL RULE MAKERS.\*\*

A New Committee to Be Appointed. So Alexander Moffat Saya.

In all probability there will be a new Football Rules Committee appointed within the next three weeks, which will consider all of the proposed reforms. The old committee, consisting of Walter Camp. W. A. Brooks, Jr., Alexander Moffat, John C. Bell, and P. J. Dashiel, has gone of Walter Camp. W. A. Brooks, Jr., Alexander Moffat, John C. Bell, and P. J. Dashiel, has gone and a new body cannot meet before the matter has been considered by the Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Football Association.

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the constitution of the Intercollegiate Association, the Advisory Committee is compelled to meet annually on the first Saturday in March, but it is also stipulated that at the written request of one-half the members of the committee or delegates of the association, the Secretary of the committee shall convene a meeting of the committee on a five days' notice. In other words, if Camp requests a meeting of the Advisory Committee to be called, he, as secretary, can call it, and this will probably be the method of procedure.

Messrs, Camp and Moffat will then confer with the leading football men of Harvard, Pennsylvania, and possibly Cornell, and if all are favorable a rules committee will be appointed forthwith to consider the much discussed question. tion, the Advisory Committee is compelled to

pointed forthwith to consider the main accessed question.

Mr. Moffat said, in answer to a question yesterday, that the Intercollegiate Association would probably reflect the University of Fennesylvania to membership providing the Quakers would agree to abide by the undergraduate rule, the adoption of which caused them to resign in 1893. This, it would seem, is the only way Pennsylvania can get a chance to tackle Yalo next season.

### NO MORE COLLEGE FOOTRALL.

#### Students of Indiana Institutions to Play Only Exhibition Sports Hereafter. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27 .- The Presidents of the

colleges in Indiana, at a meeting held in this city, decided to prohibit intercollegiate football games in the future. Only exhibition sports will be allowed.

# An Important Meeting of the New York Canoe Club,

The annual meeting of the New York Cauce Club will be held at the Arena, 41 West Thirtyfirst street, to-night. In accordance with the terms of the constitution the Hourd of Trustees terms of the constitution the Board of Trustees have nominated the following candidates for officers: Captain, Schuyler Schieffelin; Mate, Francis E. Fratt; Furser, Henry H. Smythe; Trustees, Charles J. Stevens, C. Bowyer Vaux, Frank C. Moore, Edwin H. Ives, William M. Brownell. Further nominations by any active member will be received at or before the meeting. Questions of vital importance bearing upon the future success and prosperity of the club will be presented for discussion.

### Ted Sullivan Wants a Beschall Club at

New Haves, Dec. 27. Ted Sullivan, formerly, manager of the Washington, D. C. baseball team, is in fown to-day in the interest of the proposed Atlantic League. The properts are TALK OF A \$1,000 TROPHY.

New York A. C. Men Biscuss the Promises Investor of English Athletes,

The probabilities of an international athletic tournament are furnishing New York A. C. members with ample food for discussion since he latest facts appeared in THE SUS of Dec. 25. When the club decided to challenge the London A.C., with the option of mobilizing all England, If necessary, no reply was expected for some weeks, and Secretary Herbert's letter to E. C. Carter came as a complete enrurise. Chairman B. C. Williams of the N. Y. A. C.

Athletic Committee says no further official acion can be taken until a reply is received direct from the London A. C. Should the contest levelop from a club match into a representative international struggle, as seems probable, he thinks the two clubs promoting the affair should go halves in a \$1,000 cup, or other suitable trophy, emblematic of the world's chamable trophy, emblematic of the world's championship. If victory went to the visitors, they would be entitled to carry off the trophy and hold it until their rivals crossed the water and recaptured it. This arrangement would insure an international tournament whenever the non-holders felt strong enough to demand satisfaction, and the affair might resolve likelf in time into an annual feature of the first importance. The champion wearers of the winged foot are enthusiastic over the prospect of meeting foemen worthy of their steel, but many strong objections are made against the inter-vrafty programme suggested unofficially by Charlie Herbert, the English A. A. Secretary. The Oxford and Cambridge meeting does not include a half-mile run, and such an omission would leave cut C. Kilpatrick, the best middle-distance man America has produced since Waiter Dohm's heyday. The Union College man is considered by his associates in the New York A. C. as at least the equal of E. C. Bredin, the English half-mile champion, and they are not prepared to drop such a trump card with international honors at stake.

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Again, there is no furlong dash on the English inters variety card and ithis is, perhaps. Tommy Lee's best fidistance, although his clubmates have little doubt as to his ability to hold C. A. Bradley in the shorter sprint. Club experts have been doing some extensive figuring for the past few days, and the consensus of opinion is in favor of some such programme as the following: 100, 220, 440, 880 vard and one-mileruns, a distance run of three to five miles. 120-yard hurdle race, running high jump, running broad jump, putting 10-poind shot, throwing 18-poind lammer, and, if deemed necessary, a steepiechase. Whether the New York A. C. will rely on its own resources or call on outside chairpions in case the English team is thoroughly representative is a matter about which there is a wide divergence of opinion.

### NEW YORK A. C. ELECTION GOSSIP. Strong Movement to Oppose Certain Candl-

Since the Nominating Committee of the New York A. C. completed its labors on Dec. 23 by posting the regular ticket for the forthcoming annual election, club politicians have devoted considerable time to a study of candidates' records. The result is a pronounced feeling of opposition to at least two men named for office as governors, and it is stated on good authority that the candidates referred to will be opposed. In discussing the situation with a Sun reporter resterday a vetern member said :

"If I were not an office holder I would certainly put up an independent ticket omitting two of the regular nominees. As it is, I certainly shall not vote for either, and I am not

tainly shall not vote for either, and I am not the only one by a long shot anxious to see them frozen out. Their record is well known, but the committee put them on the ticket without ever taking the precaution of investigating."

Further inquiries disclosed the fact that the dratting of another ticket is being seriously considered. Leaders of the movement are certainly hustling with that object in view, and they are making such progress that there is a possibility of the new ticket making its appearance on the builetin beard to-night or to-morrow night. The latter date is the limit allowed by the constitution, as the election takes place ten days later.

A member who seems fully in touch with what is going on says the oppesition is inspired by "regulars" instead of "reformers" this time. The agitation is directed at the forward of a Board which vill have the confidence of all members, irrespective of party. It is claimed members, irrespective of party. It is claimed that the ticket selected by the Nominating Committee does not come up to the standard of excellence which would command a unanimous vote, and that this is the time to proclaim its weak spats. The subject has stirred up the feelings of some of the stanchest members, and some lively campales is a stanchest members, and some lively campaigning is looked for het now and the eventful date.

### JUDGE GRADY FAVORS JOHN R. DAY.

# Wants Him Appointed Managing Director.

The agitation started a short time ago by Joseph Gordon to have John R. Day reinstated as managing director of the New York Baseball Club is meeting with favor among all lovers of the national game. The general opinion prevails that if E. B. Talcott is determined to withdraw from the work of running the business end of the club, no better successor could be secured than Mr. Day. Well-known cranks have all agreed that to

Mr. Day New York oves much, but they also claim, and with not a dissenting voice, that to the ex-President's loyalty to the cause in 1890 the National League itself

Mr. Day."
It is highly improbable that either of Judge Grady's offers would be accepted by the civil, but his statement can be taken as an evidence of his enthusiasm over the welfars of New York baseball affairs. The Judge argues that Danby Richardson can play second base as well as ever, and other admirers of the second baseman ciaim that his heart has not been in his work ever since he left the New York team.

## Another Statement from Bornie,

In a letter to THE SUN from Hartford, William Barnie says that he never agreed to sign the letter to the National Hoard declaring his allegiance to the National Agreement on condition that the document would not be given out for publication. He declares that he refused to sign it under any consideration. Harnis also sends a section of an agreement, signed by himself and t'. H. Byrne of the Brooklyn Club, which tends to show that Byrne had no claim at all on Pfeffer after Oct. 15, and throws cold water on the Brooklyn magnate's statement the other day that he released all claim to lifeffer because he did not wish the public to believe that he as a member of the National Board, might be prejudiced against the player. Here is the agreement:

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### A New Inter-State Beschuil League.

COLUMNUS, D.c. 27. Delegates to the Inter-State Basehall League met to-day and effected a temporary organization, electing Arthur L. Gobie, President, and G. L. Moreland, Secretary, The league will comprise eight clubs, the salary limit to be Shoo. The league will be permanently organized at a meeting heat February. W. H. McDermith of Columbus is slatted for President. Many-field will be a member. Zanesville and Akron a cknowling at the door for admission, but the latter will perchably complete the circuit. G. L. Morchaud represents Steubenwille and Wheeling: A. L. Golde. Canton: A. J. Watta, Sandusky: Mit West, Columbus, and Tony Zehnder, Kerton.

### Lonisville Wants Van Haltren.

Word comes from Louisville that Manager proposed Atlantic League. The prospects are that a club will be formed here. The issume is to email of could be seen to be issued in Fernando and positive that the bound of could be seen to be issued in Fernando and the first seen to be included in the formed by and the seen to entire the seen to be included a contract of the scheme is adopted been Have, or single part. Waterbare, and the leaf of the scheme to be a contract of the seen to be a contract of the seen to be a contract of the scheme to be scheme. If the scheme to be a seen to be cranks if the scheme to be a seen to be cranks. their Louise Descripting warp, the to New York to achieve for you Haltern. As the hear off to be in a cold in a body about any such hear the wall be important news to the cranks, if he

# HARVARD IN THE LEAD

HER CHESS PLAYERS CARRY OFF THE HONORS OF THE DAY.

In the Second Round of the Intercollegiate Tournament Tale Scores a Point and Princeton and Columbia a Half Point Each-Haw They Will Battle To-day. When the students sat down at the Harvard School yesterday to play the second round of games in the intercollegiate chess tournament there was another very fair attendance of spectators, and, the games being of a lively nature much enjoyment was derived from the playing, It was Harvard's day, for both of her represent atives won, and at the close of the day's play the crimsons were ahead in the tournament

The contestants occupied the boards in the

Binlon,C., agt. Bumstead, Y. Price, C., agt. Van Kleeck, H. Belden, P., agt. Ballou, H. Ross, Y., agt. Seymour, P. Bumstead fell back upon the old and safe French Defence—his game with Binion—and se-lected the so-called drawing variation, 4...PaP, after the usual opening moves. White seemed to offer no objections to the simplification on to offer no objections to the simplification on the board, and pieces were rapidly exchanged during the opening and middle games. Eventu-ally each had two rooks and an equal number of pawns. Then an exchange of rooks followed, and there was no other feature in the game, bar-ring the loss of a pawn by Binion by reason of a rash move. However, Bumstead could only draw after sixty-four moves. The score:

PIRST TABLE-PRENCH DEPENCE.

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BELDEN.	BALLOU.	White.	BALLOU.
1 P-K 4	P-K4	16 P-Kt 4	B-K 9
2 Kt-K B 3	Kt-QBS	17 K-K	BXRP
B H-Kto	Kt-Ba	15 F-K 5	Kt-Q4
AKLAP	P - B 3	20 1 2 13	3 . 3.
6 Kt xQBP	OPXKt	VI K x B	Ktronp
7 H-QB4	Rt-Kt 3	22 P-R 3	Castles Q R
HP-QBB	Kt-K4	23 B-Kt 2	H-Q 5 ch
10 P P P A	H. P. K.	95 H X K	Kt-K 6ch
11 O-K N	KtxB	90 K-K 9	Rt-OA
12 P x Kt	Q-Q 8 ch	27 P-H5	P-K R 4
13 K-B#	Qx B	28 Resigns.	
14 Kt-92	QXRP	41 min.	26 min.
15 Kt-B	Q-R4	15 mars	

entertainment. The latter adopted a rather risky defence by offering the sacrifice of his queen's knight, which his opponent promptly accepted. In return black succeeded in cap-turing his adversary's rook, and therefore there was little play left for Price, who had to resign

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1	White.	Black,	White.	Biack.
ı	1 P K 4	P-K4	16 B x R	R-K
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ı	0 Px Kt	KtxP	21 R-K H	P-6 H 3
ł	7 Px Pch	QXP	23 K-K	R x R
į	N Q x Q ch	BXQ	28 Kt x R	K-Q 2
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ı	10 61 10 9	Castles O.B.	WT DE LOS	P-B4ch
I	13 P K Kt 3	K B-K ch	28 Resigns.	a a r cu
Į	14 Kt-K 2	B-Kt5	58 min.	57 min.
i	15 B-B 4	RxKtch	Queen's Gan	14570 144-000-000

was promptly declined by Seymour by means of 2. P.-K 3. A pretty fight resulted, during which black lost a rook for two minor pieces; but as Ross netted a pawn and had good pros-pects to gain another one in case black would try to bring his knight into play, the contest-ants repeated a series of moves twice and drew FOURTH TABLE-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

1	White.	Diack.	White	Black
4	1 P-Q4	P-44	21 P-KR8	P-K B 4
П	P-QE4	Paka	24 H-G 8	B x B
4	A B V B a	H-KBB	20 Q X R	F K-0
Ŧ	5 Kt-K B B	Castles	27 11 7 12	3 . 3.
1	6 H-Q 3	P-QKIS	20 P-Kt 5	Kt-K 2
4	71-9Kra	PUBA	27 HxRch	BxR
ı	N H Kt2	Kt-QB3	24 P x P	B-K 3
1	W E-X E-	B-RU W	29 K-B 7	Kt-B
1	11 Packe	Ki v E	31 K - K - 3	0.02.
1	19 19 8 15	KtxKt	BR K-E 4	R-H R
1	13: B x Kt	BXP	363 P-1t 4	P-Kt 4ch
3	14 P QKt4	H K 2	H4 Px Peh	PEPeh
1	15 Cunties	B-K B3	BO K- KUR	K-K4
ı	17 II K 4	F R-0	10 R R R R F F	8-83
Г	15 U-K 2	PKRS	38 H-E Kt 7	K- H 8
н	10 R H 2	P-K4	Drawn.	49.77.49.49
u	20 K R-Q B	Q-K3	1 hr. 40 mtn.	1 hr. 11 mtn.
n	The follow	ing is the r	ecord of the	competition
٠	after the sec	end round:	The state of the s	
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ı	Planers.		We	m. Lost

HARVARD. PRINCETON. William V. Peblen ...

The following is the order of the third round of games, which will be played to-day:

Binion (C.) vs. lielden (P.), Buinstead (V.) vs. Palion (R.), Price (C.) vs. 1000 (Y.); Seymour (P.) vs. Van klosek (H.).

# ALBIN BEATEN AGAIN.

# Showalter Wins a French Defence After Forty-nine Moves.

Albin and Showalter contested the Twentyfourth game of the chess match at the Man. hattan Chess Club on Wednesday afternoon and evening, when the latter scored after forty-nine oves. Albin played a French defence. According to the agreement between the players, Showalter, who has now scored nine wins, can Showatter, who has now scored nine wits, can win the match by winning another game, but he cannot lose the match unless Albin resches a total of eleven wins. If the match should reach the stage of nine each another match of two games up will have to be played. The score at present is nine to seven in favor of Showatter, eight games being drawn. The twenty-fourth same:

TWENTY-	POURTH GA	ME-FRENCH	DEFENCE.
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In Capt. Sam Freeth a Professional ! A special meeting of the Spartan Harriers will he held to-morrow night for the purpose of inquiring into the amateur status of their captain, Samuel T. Freeth. Athletic circles over the bridge have been much disturbed for several weeks over various rumors to the effect that (apt. Freeth had competed at Philadelphia and Capt Freeth had competed at Philadelphia and ferrey; ifly as a professional on last Labor hay. If Freeth is a professional, then it is claimed that a majority of the Sparian Harriera must be adjudged the same, for they have competed together frequently of late, which fact whild dischard them a commission. At the mercury night's meeting a commission will be appointed to investigate the case and report bock to the Harriera. It may be that the regularization will asy the entire facts before the A. A. I for decision.

### News from the Horse World.

Cuttain, ther. 27. The races for to-day at toby were declared off on account of a severe

ANOTHER RECORD FOR ALIX.

She Trets the Fastest Mile Ever Made by a Marness Horse on the Pacific Coast, Los ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27.-There was a

small attendance at the races here to-day on account of rain. Interest centred in the freefor-all trot between Azote, Nightingale, and the Santa Ana gelding, Klamath, 2:13, by Morookus, he by Altamont, dam Bab, by The track was about three seconds slow. Rain began to fall just as the horses were called. In the first heat they got away without a hitch, Klaunath leading. It was nip and tuck to the homestretch, they coming down head and head until within renyards of the wire, when Klaunath forged ahead and won. Azote won the second heat in 2:10. The third heat was very exciting, Klaunath winning in 2:10%, and the fifth heat and the race in 2:10%. The next event was still more coviling. All was entered to beat the world's trotting record, 2:03%, made by her at Galesburg, Ill., on Sept. 19 last. She did not beat it, but made the remarkable time of 2:03%, the quarters being 0:31%, 0:31%, 0:32%, 0:30. This beat all the Pacific coast records, either trotting or pacing. the first heat they got away without a

Trotting Meetings Will Divide on a Pro-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 27. The trotting association and the fair association have agreed to hold their race meetings next year on a prorata basis. The fate meetings next year on a pro-rata basis. The fate meeting will be held in August, and the one of the trotting association in October, and for each \$50,000 in purses and stakes will be offered. A three days meeting in July, with the 4th as the central date, will also be held.

### IS BETHEL IN THIS COUNTRY? Kneebs Says She Is, and that He Can Find

Within Twenty-lour Hours. Stoux City, Ia., Dec. 27.-Hob Kneebs, the American horseman who was arrested in Germany on a charge of ringing the mare Hethel, and who is out on bonds, is here taking evidence in his own behalf. In an interview yesterday he

The mare Bethel is in this country, and I can prove it. I do not propose to make the where-abouts of the animal known, for the reason that I have more enemies here who would do me harm if they could than I have in Germany. A

harm if they could than I have in Germany. A
fact which has not been given to the public is
that Hefener, who caused me all this trouble,
swore in Germany that the mare Neille Kneebs
was Bethel. It is true that I intended to take
Bethel abroad and told him so, but I never did
take her."

When asked about the statements of the men
who went to his ranch at Wakefield, Neb., and
to the farm of George Freeman, near Elk Point,
S. D., to see Bethel, he said: "They went to the
wrong place. I can take them to fethel inside
of twenty-four hours. These fellows do not
know Bethel as well as they think they do."

Kneebs had little to say as to the investigastion by the Board of the American Trotting Association, saying that he thought they borrowed
trouble in taking up the case.

#### OVER \$50,000 FOR RACES. The Cumberland Park Club Will Give a

Twenty-four-day Meeting. NASHVILLE, Dec. 27. - The directors of the Cumberland Park Club met last night and decided to give a twenty-four-day running meeting, beginning on April 1 next. They decided on a programme calling for an outlay of slightly over \$50,000, which is the largest amount ever hung up for running horses south of Latonia. The stakes will be as follows: Cumberland Stakes, \$1,000 added; for three-year-

life. Iroquois Stakes, \$1,500 added; for two year-olds. Thora stakes, \$1,500 added; for tillies two years old. Maxwell House Handicap, \$1,500 added; for two Maxwell House Handicap, \$1.500 added; for two-year-old filles.

Duncan Hotel Handicap, \$1,500 added; for three-year-olds and upward. In addition to these, six stakes will close on Jan. 15 as follows:

For three-year-old colts and filles, \$1,500, For three-year-olds, \$2,500. Four-others, with \$1,000 added to each. The purses and overweight handicaps will be \$400, \$500, and \$600. Entries to all the stakes close on Jan. 15, and entry blanks will be sent out next Saturday. Secretary Palmer leaves to-day for New York and other Eastern and Northern polaries.

## TRAMP GOT THE PURSE.

But Many Persons at New Orleans Thought It Belonged to Wanda T. New ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-Honors in to-day's races went to three favorites, Festival, Glee-some, and Tramp, while Burrell's Billet and Gold Dust captured the two remaining purses. Much dissatisfaction resulted from a seemingly unfair decision in the fifth race, in which many of the spectators maintained that Wanda T. was the winner by a head. The result was immediately bulletined that Tramp had won.

The weather was cold, and in consequence less than a thousand persons were present. The track was rather heavy for the first race, but dried out very rapidly, and was in fair condition by the time the last one was ron. Summaries: First Race—Five furious; selling. Festival, 103 (Penn), 5 to 1, won. Birtleatcher, 104 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, second; Flush, 105 (H. Williams, 7 to 5, third. Time, 104. ond Race—One mile; selling. Gleesome, 97 (A. on), 4 to 5, won; Ten Spring, 100 (H. Williams), 1, second; Jim Henry, 100 (Gregory), 30 to 1, Clayton), 4 to 5, won; Ten Spring, 100 (H. Williams), 2 to 1, recond. Jim Hebry, 100 (Gregory), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1-46.

Third Race—Five furiongs: handlean. Gold Dust, 104 (Mct.ues., 10 to 1, won; Clara Bauer, 118 (H. Shieida, 2 to 1, second; Bestle, Nichols, 111 (C. Johnson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1-924.

Fourth Race—Six Portongs: Selling, Purrell's Billet, 110 (J. McDonald), 5 to 2, won; Luke Parks, 107 (Penn), 101 to 1, second: Ora Audrain, 104 (Furr), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1-168.

Fifth Race—Six Furiongs: Selling, Tramp, 107 (Turner), 11 to 5, won; Wands 7, 102 (Hagar, 15 to 1, second; Sam Farmer, 108 H. Shields), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1-104. The following is the programme for to-mor-

The following is the programme for to-morrow:

First Race—Three-year-olds; five furlongs, Gracie
A, Canaryville, Merritt, Ethel W., Alith, Satinet and
H.d. dann, 104; Warwickshire, Elberon, Gov. Hosg.
Bust Up, Massine Home, and Dick White, 167.
Second Race—Selling: Uniffect-stateenths of a mile
Propriety, Daphre, Miss Perkins, and Bayflower, 162.
Derver and Old Bouthion, 105; Young Arion and
Francis Pope, 112.

Third Race—Selling: six furlongs. Charley H. and
Madden, 162: Theodore H., 165; Uncle Luke, Loftin,
3r., Fanway, Ben Wilson, Emperor Hillet, and sliss
Knott, 167; Factus Hossen and Elmin five, 119.

Fourth Base—Selling, one infle. Galens, Little Miss.
Mericolini, and Zeky Barry, 167; Fort Worth, Hotspur,
Collect, and Burrell's Rithet, 110.

Heffi Race—Raidens; Ave turbongs, Dania, Dr. Reed,
Hossen, Shin Weils, Roistingon, Latwig, Shelby,
France, Homes Y, Fellingill, Sadean, Norman, and
Buckeys, 106.

### Pat Murphy's Undine Stables,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Summaries of to day's races at the Ray District course: First Bace Five furious, selling Capt. Coster, 6d of Care, who, won, dutarn, al of Cockenn, to b second, Pagetaff, 96 (Steeler, 10 to 1, inird. line, thick. di til 1. second, Fingelan, 30 (Metzil, 10 to 1, 1910). Time, I lides.

Second Hace-Five furiones: selling Lawyer, 105. Second Hace-Five furiones: selling Lawyer, 105. Second: Three Foras, 109 (Condy), v5 to 1, third. Time, 150'c.

Third Hace-About six furiones: selling Unding Third Hace-About six furioness: selling Unding Time, 150'c.

Shakes, value \$1,000. Par Marphy, 101 (Part), 114 to 5, won. Mainstay, 103 (Ent. Leon. 1 to 5, second; Hanford, 85 th. Leon., 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 105.

Fourth Esice-Nix furiones. 10 th Narvice, 8 to 1, second: Tartarian, 120 (Clancy, 2 to 5, third. Time, 141). 1 21th Fifth Race-Five and a haif furiouss. Adolph, 104 Fifth Race-Five and a haif furiouss. 104 (County), d (Chorn), 3 to 1, won. Jake Johnson, 104 (County), d to 1, second; Dolly L. filly, 87 (County), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%

### Corrigan Will Bring His Horses Back from California,

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27. - Ed Corrigan, the master of Hawthorne, has evidently got tired of the California game, for he has wired the new Louisville Jockey Club for twenty-five stalls, stating that he would ship his horses from San Francisco in ten days, arriving at Churchill, Francisco it ten days, arriving at Churchill, Howns about the middle of January. Corrigan's intended departure from the Pay District meet-ing at Frisco is in the nature of a surprise, as it is only a short time since he shipped his horses there. Heretofore he has not left the turf bor-ders of the todden tane until early in the spring-but now he is leaving in midwinter, and before the meeting is a month oid.

At least 500 horses will winter at Louisville.

### Could Not Race on a Prozen Truck.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 27. The races at Alexander Island to-day were declared off, owing to a zen track. The same programme will be good for to-morrow. There were about 500 persons at the grounds, and bookmakers did business on the New Orleans races. the New Orleans races.

A rumor was circulated around the railroad depot to the effect that flow. Farrell had notified the track officers that racing would have to be stopped after the last of the month. This, however, was denied by those interceted in the meeting.

#### Frederick P. Sanda Buys the Newport Shipyard.

Nawsony, Dec. 27. - Frederick P. Sands of the New York Vacht Club, and owner of the cutter L'vira, to-day bought the Newport shippard. He stated that he had not made the purchase in the interest of the New York Yacht Club, but it is understood that he will supply a long-felt want here by having the yard filted out for the repairing and preparing of yachts for racing, such a place has long been in demand at this yachtsing centre. The yard is large and favorably located for the work. PRIOR TO STOCK-

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only. Some at both stores.

## Hammerslough Bros. Bieecker St., ccr. Greene,

Broadway, cor. Rector St.

CLEVER CENTRAT, PARK RIDERS Show Their Skill Hefore a Large Cathering of Spectators. The Central Park Riding Academy, following

their custom of previous years, gave their usual holiday ride at the senderry, corner of Fiftyninth street and Seventh avenue, last evening. The programme, in addition to the customary riding school improves, contained a number of new and novel features, including a thread-andmeetle race and a flower quadrille, in which garlands of roses were held over the heads of the

There was a great crowd present, and the galleries and stands were packed to their utmost canacity. Flags, bunting, and velvet tapestry gave an air of mor in the scene, while a hand of music kept the horses feet dancing and the riders hands active during the entire evening. Among the spectators were:

Among the speciators were:

Bistop and Mrs. H. C. Fotter, Mr and Mrs. J. Sample,
Jr. Mr and Mrs. C. W. Venny, Charles P. Sumner, E.
Rothschild, Mr and Mrs. K. Grand, Mr. and Mrs. C. Call
Boula, M. and Mrs. S. C. Blatt, capt, and Mrs. Wuerz,
Mr and Mrs. Bestnest, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lowe, Mr. and
Mrs. Withins, Miss Guire, Mr. and Mrs. George Massey,
Miss Langton, Miss Whitney, J. Q. A. Wart, J. W.
Wentworth, Miss Fotlera, Miss Wann, Capt. Lee, Miss
H. Rots, Mrs. Grand, Mrs. Mr. Misses Bendit, Miss
H. Rots, Mrs. Grand, Mrs. Mr. Grent, Mrs. Misses Bendit, Miss
Hiss Rabt Ms. M. O'Domohue, Grent, Kerkland,
Miss Mable Amber, Miss Oddette Tyler, and Miss Lewis.

The nerformance general with a display. The performance opened with a display of saidle horses, in which a score or more of riders and highly bred horses took part. This was followed by a grand entree, in which forty-four riders of both sexes took part. Among the more prominent being:

riders of both sexes took part. Among the more prominent being:

Mrs. Rosenfeld, Nrs. Myera, Mrs. J. Sample, Miss A. E. Fraprie Mrs. C. W. Young, Sits Crawford, Miss Adams, Mrs. Wuser, Mrs. Clothschind, Mrs. Sturmdorf, Miss Smith, Miss Fresher, Miss Durlach, Dr. Orlswidt, Joseph Beck, M. Patz, Z. R. Graf, William Samon, J. Schawel, M. S. Manner, J. Gumperz, S. Gutterman, J. Bu shamm, Googne Vedib, E. B. Levy, L. Lasker, and Dr. Surmdorf.

A pretty exhibition of high school riding by Charles T. Krauss on the bay gelding Orphan followed, Orphan did credit to his trainer, and gave a fine exhibition of what high school riding really meant. While he has not been sent lato the show ring yet, his friends expects him to carry off first honors at the Madison Square Garden next full.

The Park Riding Club then cave an exhibition of good horsemanship, riding at a walk, trot, and gallop, and going from twos to fours, from fours to eights, and back to single file again like a troop of cavairy. Among the riders, who were commanded by A. W. Dingleman, were:

Elias Rothschild, S. J. Loewenthal, G. Grund, E. M. Loewenthal, Charles Weinberg, H. L. Blum, L. T. Straus L. S. Frankenbeimer, Dr. A. Strumdorf, Theodore Hachler, L. Cotthell, U. Blumenthal, A. Blum, C. E. Ballin, and S. Bothchaberg. E Bailia, and S. Bethenberg.

An amusing umbreila race, in which W. Cahn, D. Knickman, Sam Knight, and R. Donnelly took part, followed. In this event each rider had to saddle his own horse, light a cigar, open an umbreila, and then mount and ride three times around the rung. Cahn got a bad fall on the southern side of the ring through his saddle turning, but was able to mount again and relieve the speciators' minds, while Knickman won the race by a length from Donnelly.

The same riders then took part in a thread-and-needle race. This time Donnelly proved himself the more expert, and won easily. Cahn's saddle again turned on him, but he escaped without dismage.

A pretty quadrille, in which four ladies and four gentlemen took part, followed. Among the riders were:

C. T. Krauss and Mrs. L. E. Rosenfeld, R. P. Doud-ney and Jhs. N. Myers, W. A. Lethicitze and Miss Adams, and C. A. Nyegaard and Miss Whitney. Some interesting jumping under the direction of the Helizemann Brothere brought the enter-tainment to a successful conclusion.

Walhalla Hall was the scene of much animation and revelry last night. It was the occasion of a benefit ball tendered to Benny Leon, the feather weight and brother to Caspar Leon, by the Patrick A. Hackett Association of this city A very large crowd was in attendance, and a snug sum was realized for Leon. Many promi-A very large crowd was in accounted and promi-sing sum was realized for Leon. Many promi-nent men in the sporting world were present, and they enjoyed themselves hugely. At midnight the benediciary acrompanied by Miss Jessie Strumpfelier led the march. Presi-dent John Gilligan followed with Miss Allie Strumpfeller. Dancing continued until very late in the morning. The music was furnished Strumptener. Dancing rounded was furnished by Prof. Gus Wolf's orchestra. The officers of the association are:

John T. Lilligan, Freeddent: James G. Bennett, Pirst Vice-President: Sichnel R. Lynett, Second Vice-President, Sichnel R. Lynett, Second Vice-President, William M. Falley, Treasurer: Edward Waltach, Recording Secretary; John J. Backett, Financial Secretary, Samuel Bennett, Sergeant at Arms, and Matthew B. Kelley, Assistant Sergeant at Arms.

In a next speech Leon thanked his friends for remembering him so kindly. He has been ill, and the benefit was gotten up to assist him.

### Pighters Must Work.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27, Yesterday Jerry Marshall, the Australian negro, was arrested, but released on bail for a further hearing. The order was issued because Marshall and Jerry order was issued because Marshall and Jerry Sullivan of Boston had participated in a sixround bont a few nights ago before a select crowd. The Australian received the decision. The police got wind of the affair, having coms off in the heart of the city, and Superintendent O'Mara issued an order that hereafter prize fighters who have no visible means of support should be treated as varirants.

Michael Connells, Jerry Marshall's backer in this city, wired the Sea Side Ciub of Concy Island yesferday that he was prepared to back Marshall to meet Jimmy Boroe that club. If Dime will not fight at 130 pounds Marshall will fight him at eatch weights.

### Fought in a Lodge Room Near Brooklyn's

City Hall. A savage glove fight which lasted seventeen rounds was decided in a lodge room not a quarrounds was decided in a lodge room not a quarter of a mile from the Brooklyn City Hall, shortly after midnight vesterday morning. Over a hundred sports witnessed the "go," which was to a finish, with small glaves. The principals were back laker of Laurel Hill and Danni Ryae of treestpoint. L. L. two old rivals, Rieth men fought hard, Baker being exceptionally strong and clever. A blow in the wind in the seventrenth round knocked all the fighting out of Hyan.

#### English Fighting News. The following cable was received at the Police

azette office yesterday: "The Bolinbroke Athletic Club will give the name offered for Tommy Kelly, the Hoboken porms offered for Tommy Kelly, the Hoboken Cyclone, and Harry Nickless, to fight for, but they will not allow expenses to Kelly.

Frank P. Siavin veill not go to South Africa to fight Owen Sullivin as proposed. He has de-elded to accept the cindlenge of Frank Craig to fight for £400 and the largest purse.

Peter Jackson recused to pay any attention to the challenge lasted by Frank Craig to fight him for £300. The Last Act in the Beath of Andy Bowen,

New Outgans, Dec. 27. End Lavigne and party were discharged this morning by Judge Athon on the finding of the Corner's Jury that Bowen, the prize lighter, had not his death by concussion of the brain produced by striking the unpadded floor of the ring. Slavia Wants to Meet the "Harlem Coffee

Cooler,"

LONDON, Dec. 21. Paddy Slavin will chal-lenge Frault Cruig, the "Harlemi offee Conder," offering to defer his proposed visit to Cape Colony until after the Bulk.

#### The Valencia Bont timb's Christmas Entertolament. The annual Christmas entertainment of the

club house, fact of Fifth street, Hoboken. The members and their friends, especially those of members and their friends, especially those of the gentler sex, turned out in large numbers, and it consequence the exactions receptors hall was filled to the scattle and facilities of that city. The falcent was itself-clean in every respect, the features of the programme being the string quartet configured at the Johnson Piers, various John A. Schwartz, volus, thankes his vorte, va-lin, and John is reserved, "cities Vordi Ladles," quartet in the worst "Kathisen Mayvorneen," and Miss ida Van Dyne to the soprano ado, "Marinetta. After this part of the entertain-tment, the floor was cleared of the impromptu-siage and chairs for dansing, which continued unabated until an early hour this morning. "DOM" M'CAFFREY FINED \$3 HE WILL TAKE NO RISKS

FOUND HELPLESS IN CITY HALL PARK DURING THE SNOW STORM.

The Well-known Pogilist Has Not Been Well for Some Time and Has Been Under the Boctor's Care Since the Old M. A. C. Broke Up He Has Been in Hard Luch.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

For some time past stories have been in circulation among sporting men concerning the physical condition of Dominick McCaffrey, the well-known heavy-weight prize fighter and exsparring instructor of the old Manhattan Athletic Club. It has been currently reported that McCaffrey recovered from a severe illness only a short time ago and that he had gone to live at College Point, L. I., for a long rest. Within the past two weeks he has been seen on Park row, and in conversation with a SUN reporter the other day he said he was not feeling well and was under the doctor's caro.

Late on Wednesday night, while the snow was falling thick and fast, Policeman McGrath of the City Hall squad saw a man sitting on a



settee in City Hall Park apparently fast asleep. The officer tried to arouse the sleeper in vain, and finally dragged him to the Oak street station. There he was recognized as Dominick Mc-Caffrey, and, as he could not make himself understood, he was locked up for the night. When arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning before Justice Ryan on a charge of intoxication, McCaffrey had not recovered his equilibrium, and was fined \$3. As he had no money he was locked up, but later in the day Lawyer J. Oliver Keane paid the fine and Dominick was released.

"I have been sick for some time," said the pugilist afterward, "and am full of quinine. A drink or two upsets me. I was put off a car by

pugilist afterward, "and am full of quinine. A drink or two upsets me. I was put off a car by a conductor last night near the Brooklyn Bridge, and wandered around until arrested." McCaffrey never had the reputation of being a hard drinker, but on the contrary he has been noted for his sobriety and good common sense. Since he left the Manhatian Athletic Club he has been in a streak of hard luck, which, coupled with liness, may account for his unexpected fall from grace.

McCaffrey's first fight of importance was with Mike Cleary, with whom he fought a draw in 1881. Then he easily defeated Pat Scullion of Trenton, Jimmy Ryan, Gus Lambert, John P. Clow, Jack Welch, John Hughes, and William Sberiff, the Prussian. It was on Aug. 29, 1885, that McCaffrey met John L. Sullivan at Cincinnati in a six-round affair that was discussed all over the world. The contest was witnessed by 17,000 persons, and was memorable for McCaffrey's game showing. He weighed but 165 pounds, while Sullivan was considerably over his usual fighting weight. At the end of the battle the referee decided that Sullivan had won, amid a storm of disapproval from McCaffrey's friends. Dominick to this day claims that he outpointed the exchambion, and that he really was the victor. The fight seems to be the topic uppermost in McCaffrey's mind, for he never fails to bring it up in conversation with his friends. His last battle was with Jim Corbett in Brooklyn in 1890. It was merely a four-round bout, and Corbett won on points.

McCaffrey as the boxing instructor of the old Manhattan Athletic Club, made many friends by his careful attention and patience. He arranged nearly all of the boxing entertainments of the club and usually officiated as referee. He took the celebrated light weight Horace Leeds in hand when the latter was an amateur and taught him so many good points that Leeds sprang rapidly to the soon returned here and lately opened a sort of road house at College Point, where he intends fitting up training quarters for pugilists.

### ALBIONS DEFEAT THE ARLINGTONS. While the Spheroids Are Beaten by the

Paterson and Brooklyn Bowlers.

It is hardly likely that the Spheroids of Hoboker required number of games to hold their membership in the American National tournament At the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night, they were opposed to the Arlingtons of Brooklyn and Albions of Paterson. The former pulled out the first game by twenty-seven pins, while the Albions out game by twenty-seven pins, while the Albions out-played them by 100 pins. The Spheroids must win three of the four remaining games to earn a place in maxt season's competition, but, if their past playing is taken as a criterion, they will fail to gain that many more victories. Some additional interest was mani-feated in the third game. When the Albion and A-lingtons players started on the alleys to begin the game, each had a record of eight victories and seven defeats. A victory gave either team a good chance to carry off one of the prizes. The Albions won by twenty-five pins. The scores:

PIRST GAME.



Totals ..... 11 25 14 828 Totals .... 9 25 16 803 The Manhasset and Commonwealth teams broke wen in the Brooklyn Royal Arvanom tournament cames rolled on the Fraternity alleys last night. The FIRST GAME. | Fisher | C.A. B. Score | Sco

Totals...... 8 17 25 870 Totals...... 9 18 23 SECOND DAME. MANUARRET. Score. Totals...... 10 18 22 T28 Totals...... 7 12 31 830 The Philadeiplos and Fulton Councils' teams relied close games, with the honors evenly divided. The secres FIRST GAME.

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The Websters Ramilton Wheelmen No. I. and Non-merick were the criss of explosions teams to the games of the North Hudson Kind High Association horizontal and were no ted at directive allegs in Union Bill on Nonneclosy highi. The cores follow:

Weinters-Richter 110 Schneider, 132 Kunie, 106 Tetta 191 Postin 157 Total 45-5 Nologardio Kelly, 157 Hoffman, 129; Brackner, 140; Zalia, 155. Total 550. SECURD SAME. Hamilton Wordinen No. 1 Suffenhaum, 191; rantigan 140; Suth 142; Steld, 122; Channed, 180. qini, 150.

Konjervile Kedy, 142 Moffman, 139; Brackner, 151 Zalu, 130, Tolat, 512 THESE GAME. Hamilton Wheelman No. 1 Buttenbaum, 158; Braufigan, 157; Euth, 198; Held, 128; Chanaud, 104, Total, 70s. Welmiers Richter, 126. Schneider, 149; Kunie, 102; Teltz, 161; Porhn. 142. Yodal, 718.

Although the Wissor howiers accred 016 pins in the first game of the Harton Republican Club nileys inst

Shrewdness of a Merchant Who Rad Learned What Was Good for Him, Indigestion has been described as the ingram. tude of a pampered stomach. Like many another smart saying, this will not bear analysis. Indigestion afflicts stomachs that are not pampered, particularly in the winter, when people must live indoors, and, unless they be very well to do, cannot have the same variety of fresh foed as in the summer and autumn.
"If anybody insists," said a busy merchant,
"that dyspepsia in its advanced stages is per.

feetly curable, I will take his word. Personal. ly, I run no risks. As soon as I feel a sense of weight in the stomach after a meal, I know that my blood is crawling when it should run. What

my blood is crawling when it should run. What I need is a stimulant, something to put my bedy in such a general glow as follows brisk exercise. "But a man in my condition can't take enough outdoor exercise in winter. Therefore I not the first sign of stomach trouble with Infly? Pure Mait Whiskey. Our family doctor loke with me about it, and says that as long as stok to this treatment he can never have as excuse for sending me a bill."

Physicians are too intelligent to blind them, selves to facts. They have long known the value of alcoholic stimulant, but to get an absolutely pure whiskey was a tough problem until it was solved by Duffy's Pure Mait. It is not sold as a beverage, but its claim to public support is based upon its medicinal properties, which are possessed by no other whiskey mada. It defends from the consequences of cold, we, and weariness.

Druggists and grocers keep Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey on a lower shelf well in front. The reason why must be plain to everybody.—Ade.

they were besten by the Lotus team by eight

Totals .... 17 24 9 924 Totals ..... 19 20 11 918 SECOND GAME.

Totals ..... 14 22 14 834 Totals .... The Speedaways failed to reach the 800 mark in Gon dran's tournament. Brooklyn, last night, but they managed to gain one victory. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Totals .... 8 22 20 744 Totals .... 12 27 11 ### STREEDAWAY, BRUTH
C. Dickerson. 4 2 4 141 Zetf
Ives 5 3 2 183 J. Connors.
A. Dickerson. 3 4 15 Bryth.
J. Thorboron. 9 1 7 121 W. Connors.
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Totals ..... 13 21 16 853 Totals .... 10 22 18 794

Totals .... 11 13 26 718 Totals ...

Totals..... 17 18 15 870 Totals.... THURD GAME. Totals ..... 9 21 20 730 Totals .... 12 20 18 781

Totals.....12 19 19 8181 Totals......15 20 15 856 Only one game was rolled in the Newark tournament on Wednesday night. The scores follow: Orientals—E. Braun, 120; H. Wolf, 134; L. Burg, 121; H. Koch, Jr., 131; F. H. Adams, 104. Total, 619. Our Own B.—C. Gensch, 116; O. Weigman, 180; A. Minion, 140; J. Kiefer, 140; F. Freienschner, 122. Total, 648.

The Herkeleys put up the phenomenal score of 1,035 pins in the Montgomery tournament games that were rolled at Newark on Wednesday night. The scores: rolled at Newark on Wednesday hight. The scores: First Gark.

Berkeleys—Weingarth, 155; Coghlan, 208; Otto, 150; Maines, 180; Heffman, 167, Total, 873.

Riverside A. C.—Cadid, 190; Heller, 170; Reess, 100; Parsil, 120; Pierson, 185. Total, 794.

SECOND GAME. Berkeleys—Weingarth, 186; Coghian, 208; Otto, 214; Marnes, 224; Hoffman, 209; Total, 1,085; Riverside A. C.—Cadiz, 174; Heller, 205; R. 188; Parsil, 121; Pierson, 194; Total, 856.

Bowling Cames To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Fidelia vs. Fedora, Fedora vs. Monarch, Monarch vs. BANK CLERKS' LEAGUE.

Bayonne Bowling Club vs. Pamrapo Athletic Club, at Bayonne Bowling Club alleys. New Jersey Athletic Club alleys. At New Jersey Athletic Club alleys.

PROSPECT HALL TOURNAMENT.

Jerome vs. United Light, Jerome vs. Windsor, Windsor vs. Atlantic, Atlantic vs. United Light. AMERICAN AMATEUR BOWLING UNION.

New York Section A.—Ivanhoe vs. New York, at Ivanhoe alleys. New Jersey Section—Riverside vs. Alpha, at Biver-side alleys. HARLEN REPUBLICAN CLUB TOURNAMENT.

THE STATE RACING BOARD. Ducker of Buffalo to Succeed Howard L.

Raymond. Howard E. Raymond to the West.

mittees as yet, and will not do so until after toe division meeting on Saturday evening. At this meeting he will move to have some amendments passed, through which he can increase the num-ler of members on the Road Improvement and Road Book committees.

her of thembers on the Road Improvement and Read Road Cook committees.

A prominent wheelman in this city received a communication from up the State yesterds stating that the chairmanship of the ritate Racing Board had been tendered to Henry it. Ducker of Buffalio, and that he had deceled to accept the position. Mr. Ducker is an old-time cyclic and he arm rehowered through his management the field Springfield duramments, who Messer, Heades, Rows, and other cracks we riding. His appointment to the office will give great satisfaction to the State racing men.

A Blizzard Greets the American College Hucky Players.

hookey players got a fine taste of Canadian win-ter weather when they reached Montreal from Boston to-day. Their trip from the railway station to St. Lawrence Hall was made in a bi-

have been played to-night between the visit and the Shanrocks of this city had to be populated. The Americans will play the Victora can be nonzero night under transition religiously the property of the highest specific played. New Year's night the Americans will be played. New Year's night the Americans will need the Kingaton team. Then they will so be that a played game on Jan. I and at other than following day at the thorouser interaction. The context and in probability be the mid-

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American Exchange National Bank vs. Union Square Bank, Union Square Bank vs. Parik for Savings, Bank for Savings vs. American Exchange National Bank. BEOORLYN NATIONAL TOURSAMENT.
Harmony vs. Herkimer, Herkimer vs. Fearless, Fearess vs. Harmony.

BAYONSE LEAGUE.

Puritan vs. Lincoln No. 2. Lincoln No. 2 vs. Grip. Grip vs. Puritan.

The racing wheelmen of the State are waiting to see who Chief Consul Isaac H. Potter will appoint Chairman of the State Racing Board to ill the vacancy caused by the departure of THE SUN reporter saw Mr. Potter yesterday, but he said that he had not arranged his com-

MONTHEAL, Dec. 27. The American College

zami, but they seemed to enjoy it.

Owing to the storm the match which was

ion of the game as played in the louis

JOHN H. WOODBIRT.